

## LOCAL NEWS.

See the new Remington bicycle with Burris-Michlin tires at L. Zeckendorf & Co's.

Most of the cottonwood trees along the sidewalks are beginning to show need of irrigation.

Two or three families in this city are preparing to camp at the top of the Catalinas.

Business men hope that if silver mining fails altogether, the agricultural industries will "get a move on."

Only one man has been found in town who says it is hot to drink beer, and he is a dyspeptic.

The small boys had a lively time last night chasing the rocket sticks when they fell on the Plaza.

The "breathing places" which have been set apart as public parks are now doing their best work as rivals to lodging houses.

People who have left town are now writing home to their friends about the lovely weather at the seaside or in the mountains.

Joseph Wiley was before Recorder Judd this morning charged with striking Eva Blanchard. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.00.

Nearly all women have good hair. Some have gray, and few are bald. Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

A large army horse saddle and bridle, but with no rider was seen galloping down Stone Avenue in the direction of the Catalinas this morning. Nobody was in pursuit.

Men who have been living at the Mammoth for a long time say the silence is unbearable since the mill stopped that has been running for years.

Collector Eyester has just received a colored picture of Abraham Lincoln which he says is the most life-like he ever saw. It shows the martyred president as he appeared in his later life, and as the people knew and loved him.

Somebody stole a Mexican hat while he was asleep on a park bench this morning. The loser then got down on his knees and prayed for the hat, and his spare breath to curse the thief.

A large number of people were on the Military plaza last night to witness the display of fireworks that could not be used on the Fourth of July. The display of rockets; those of the whistling variety attracting the most attention.

The well-known laundryman Sunny Gee, has been going around at every bicycle rider he has seen for the last month. He has now made up his mind to buy a wheel and says he knows he can ride better than anybody in the city.

The large number of ranchers in town today confirmed the belief that the last storm brought more rain to the surrounding country than it did to Tucson. Many of them say they had heavy showers and feel hopeful of the future.

The umbrellas trees in Church plaza are magnificent specimens of their species and at present are in the best of health. They are completely young trees but are perfectly symmetrical in shape and their foliage is thick and of a beautiful color.

Many people who claim to know say that there are plenty of carp caught in the Santa Rita river just now. It can be done with a hook and line and a pole provided the fisherman is not too lazy to pull his line out as soon as he gets a bite.

Chinamen complain that the glorious Fourth will soon be put down at the Mohawk mine near the Mammoth. Water is very scarce in that locality and a deep driven well will be necessary. It is very likely that the well will be started from the bottom of one of the shafts and in that manner a hundred more feet of boring will be saved.

The Indian girls, from the Industrial school, who have been sent out to work in families during the day and return to their home at night are giving general satisfaction. They seem to like their work and are willing to learn all that the people who have taken them are able to teach them. They are a most practical one for teaching the girls to be able to earn their own living.

Rev. J. L. Beane left here early Wednesday morning for Rucker cotton, to unite in holy wedlock Miss Laura A. Hunsaker, and Wm. O. Abbott, which ceremony took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hunsaker is most favorably known by all, having taught our school for several terms; Mr. Abbott held a high position at the Tuscon mines and is an estimable gentleman, a Stockman.

The Santa Cruz has plenty of water in it but none of its unity depths is drawn on for the city supply. The pumps go right on pumping forth sparkling clear water for irrigation and other uses. Work has been abandoned on sinking one of the wells deeper, water coming in so fast that it was impracticable. The object of plenty of water was therefore attained. It is very unlikely that Tucson can ever have a water famine, as the supply was ample during the late unprecedented dry season.

Another letter has been received by the Tucson ball club on a game with the Tempe club. The Tempe players want to go to Phoenix, where game receipts can be played for. They say nothing about playing for the money. A reply will be sent that when they want to play for \$500 the money is awaiting them. El Paso is reported certain to make a game there. At that place a fine ground, enclosed, with grand stand, is to be had. On the matter of playing ball, a Tucson man declares his club can beat El Paso.

Sam Hughes predicts more rain here within twenty-four hours.

C. H. Bayless and W. H. Bayless, of Oracle, are in the city.

Dr. Cole and Attorney S. E. Hazard, of Gila Bend, are in the city.

Jeff Martin, of Highlands, Kans., a cattle buyer, is at the Orndorff.

Butcher Schumacher is paying \$25 to \$28 per head for his beef he uses in his market.

A bond as notary public has been filed with the recorder by F. O'Leary, of Pantano.

Water is again running into Silver Lake. The Santa Cruz is again at about normal depth.

The July school appointment will be consolidated with that of August, not being in immediate demand.

Hon. Mark A. Smith spent Sunday in the city, returning to his home at Tombstone last night. He was the guest of Judge W. H. Barnes.

Funds for the new licensees by the county are being turned out to the sheriff's office with much trouble in going after them.

Rains of late were particularly high on the San Pedro. It is reported from Empire ranch that rain fell there part of eight days recently.

The fire in the Catalinas is not yet extinguished, neither does it appear to be spreading. The coming rains will make short work of it.

United States Consul Jasiah A. Stone died at Nogales this morning after a short illness. The remains will be taken to New Hampshire for interment.

The brick works below town are in full blast, molding a half million of bricks. These will be sold for \$7.50 per thousand and will probably meet ready sale.

Pima county yet has plenty of stock for sale, mostly at two-year-olds and \$12 for three-year-olds. Buyers have been expected of late but failed to materialize.

P. Shanbrey, representing a San Francisco house, came in last night from El Paso. He reports very heavy rains having fallen in New Mexico and Arizona.

The new acre lights will not be set up till the week prior to Aug. 1, when they will be put in use. Between 500 and 600 incandescent lamps are now running.

Joe Wiley was before Justice Scott this afternoon charged with hitting Preston a woman of an unfortunate class. He was fined \$20. A few days ago Wiley paid a fine for a like offense.

The Mexican arrested yesterday for the murder in California fourteen years ago was very vehement and demagogic in his statements. Today he is more quiet. He expected to get out on bonds or habeas corpus, but was disappointed.

Pima has one school in full blast. The trustees of the Greaterville school have opened for business, and the little Mexicans of that town are scanning their books and brushing the perspiration away from their eyes. S. G. Harper is the teacher.

Tomorrow the cattle suit against several Tucson butchers begins in good earnest, the one against Pusch & Zellweger first. The argument thus far has been on Attorney Low's demurrer. This was overruled this morning by Judge Scott.

Grading and filling is being done around the new bridges on the Silver Lake road. Around the one farthest from town over 2000 yards of dirt will be used.

Overseer Lyman Smith is superintending the work. F. A. Kelly, living near, says more dirt should be sent from under one of the bridges at present being high enough to back flood water, which could do damage.

Cattleman Thomas Driscoll says shipments for this season are probably at an end. The rains have scattered the stock to the hills, the water being now everywhere with the feed. Some cattle are yet left for sale. Mr. Driscoll says the next sales will probably be for the California market about December. Stock then will be less than usual, owing to dry years having taken off many young stock which would have then been two years old.

From Nogales L. F. Coppel, in from there, reports business little changed since the drop in silver, notwithstanding the money of that town is the Mexican dollar. However, the dollar has been dropped in price as fast as bullion. The death of Consul Jasiah Stone was not unexpected. He has been suffering with consumption for a year, and got only in Nogales. The Ephraim silver property is still sending ore from Sonora to Albuquerque. It employs 100 men. Few silver properties are good enough to permit shipments now.

The enactment by the last legislature that the district attorney be made before the district attorney before arrests can be obtained, is declared to be pernici-ous by those in position to know. At least half a dozen escapes have been made while the district attorney was being looked up. Constables are thus discouraged and take no bother to make arrests, knowing that until the district attorney can be seen nothing can be done. It is positively declared that there is hardly a night without petty thieves or fights which go un-attended. Certainly of late very few arrests have been made.

Railroad men report that yesterday afternoon a small cyclone and rain storm struck Gila Bend. It occurred about 3 o'clock. The wind struck everything with a rush and a roar and lifted boards, signs, porches and the like, sending them flying. Its biggest and worst work, however, was done in the railroad building there. The roofs of the roundhouse and of the big coalhouse there were lifted with a crash, and landed far away. Wires were cut, and telegraph and telephone lines cut off for an hour or more. So far as can be learned no loss of life occurred and no one was seriously hurt.

Thus far with the boards of equalization of every county in the territory at this time it is about to say that Arizona's tax valuation will be another year. However, it is safe to say it will be more than this year by a good deal. In Maricopa county this year's valuation was \$2,000,000 for the year, or twenty per cent. According to assessor's returns, the increase for Yuma county for the year has been \$200,000; for Pinal county \$750,000 and for Maricopa \$1,000,000. In the cattle counties, owing to stock losses, the increase will be less, though no county will go behind last year.

THE WEEK'S CROPS.

Rain and Consequent Improvements—Splendid Outlook—Fruit Shipments.

The temperature of the past week appears to have been about normal in all parts of the territory.

Good local rains fell in the southern and southeastern portions; but the precipitation was, on the whole, considerably deficient, and was very unequally distributed. Cloudy and threatening conditions prevailed during a considerable portion of the week, and from the indications afforded by the increased amount of water in the San Pedro, Santa Cruz and other streams it seems probable that a great deal more rain fall than is indicated by the actual measurements reported by observers.

The following are reports from correspondents:

YUMA.—Weather beneficial to all kinds of crops. Grapes are being shipped to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other points in California; and to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, and other points. Watermelons and muskmelons are shipped to California by the railroad. Third crop of alfalfa is cut; crop excellent, two and one-half tons per acre. Alfalfa yielded one ton per acre six weeks from date of sowing. Date palms are full of fruit, large and fine; largest ever seen in this territory. Oranges splendid. Oranges and lemons never looked as well as at present time.

PHOENIX.—So far all fruit trees have done well. The oranges are looking fine, and the trees have made a satisfactory growth. Second crop of figs are ripening. Water still very low. Third crop of alfalfa cut. First two are very heavy, averaging two tons per acre.

GLADENALE, Maricopa county.—The past week has been a little warmer than the week before. There are no crops growing now except alfalfa, fruit, and garden truck. Fruit is ripening very nicely. Water is scarce, and alfalfa is doing well.

AVILA, Pima county.—Rain on the 6th made anyone run. About one inch fell. Crops at Gardner's are looking fine.

ST. HELENA RANCH, Pima county.—Week has been cloudy, with heavy local showers. Corn planted on the 1st inst. is coming up nicely. Grass has started nicely. The range is now covered with very heavy south of this station.

ARIZONA.—Everything in the crop line is progressing favorably. Runners are being taken for the trigger and crop of alfalfa. With seven and one-half feet of water in the reservoir there is sufficient assured for two more crops, if no more.

BIVOT, Graham county.—Light showers on the 5th, 6th and 8th. It looks like it has been raining in the mountains.

TOUXTROSE.—The drought continued till July 3, when there was a heavy rain fall along the upper San Pedro. Since then there has been heavy rain generally over this section. The past week shows the highest temperature known for this region. There are no crops except along the San Pedro irrigated, now out and being cut for hay. Cows with calves looking poor and grain dry.

PAYSON, Gila county.—Grain is all gathered. Wheat is an average crop. Grass hay is being cut. There is a good stand, but is needing rain badly. Grass is needing rain; springs are drying up; water is getting scarce.

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## WON'T BE SHOT.

The Condemned Choctaws May Escape.

HELP FROM WASHINGTON.

Evidence All in for the Big Fresno Trial—Beef Mistaken for Human Flesh.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Reports from Codd, I. T., to the effect that Governor Jones stated that the Choctaws under the sentence of death would surely be shot, is contradicted at the interior department.

General Armstrong, acting commissioner of Indian affairs, said today he did not believe Governor Jones made the statement ascribed to him, and further did not believe the governor intended to shoot those under sentence, except, possibly, one or two of the most desperate leaders.

From an official source it is intimated that in case Governor Jones insists upon the judgment of the Choctaw court being carried out the government might withdraw the protection of troops, when the Locke adherents would make short work of releasing the prisoners.

The Trial at Fresno.

FRESNO, Cal., July 12.—Evidence is now all in in the Heath murder case. Argument was commenced this afternoon. Assistant District Attorney Walter making the opening speech.

Bank Officials Indicted.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.—The grand jury has indicted all the officers and directors of the Plankinton bank for transactions in the failure of that institution. Officers have gone out to make the arrests.

Silver Rising.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Offers of silver to treasury today aggregating 375,000 ounces at \$0.72 to \$0.73 were all declined. Seventy-five was then tendered.

They All Quit.

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—This morning the Milburn Wagon company, whose works are the second largest in the world, served notice on its 850 employees of a twenty-five per cent reduction in wages. A large number of men at once laid down their tools and walked out.

Noted People.

BUZZARDS BAY, Me., July 12.—President Cleveland declined to go fishing with Joe Jefferson today. He drove to Buzzards Bay to meet Jefferson, talking Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant, who were to accompany the actor on the cruise.

Balances for Pensions.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Dr. Warner Holt of Missouri, dismissed by Commissioner Baum March 30 last from a position as clerk in the pension office because he stated to Representative Tarnsey that during last congress pensions had been granted for balances, was today reinstated, the substantial truth of his statement having been ascertained.

Big Fire in Colorado.

MAXWELL, Colo., July 12.—A fire which originated in a hardware store at 1:15 a. m., supposed to have been set, resulted in twelve houses being burned besides a warehouse with about ten thousand socks, a live stock pen, a pool hall and a blacksmith shop. A strong north wind was blowing.

Three heavy explosions occurred in the Bartholomew building, the large glass across the street. The loss is estimated at about \$170,000; about \$35,000 insurance.

NOT HUMAN BODIES.

An Episode of the Fair Fire—Beef Mistaken for Human Flesh.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Search in the ruins of the cold storage warehouse at the World's fair for more bodies continues.

It was rumored late last night that eleven more bodies had been discovered in the debris, but this proved untrue this morning. The bodies discovered in the debris were of beef and sheep which had been in the cold storage.

Meats and vegetables in the warehouse are already beginning to taint and turn sour and it is feared will become very offensive if not dangerous to health before they can be removed.

The following is a list of the dead so far identified:

John Campbell, Edward Fowler, James Stanford, H. A. Drummond, John Murphy, Charles E. Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, and other points. Watermelons and muskmelons are shipped to California by the railroad. Third crop of alfalfa is cut; crop excellent, two and one-half tons per acre. Alfalfa yielded one ton per acre six weeks from date of sowing. Date palms are full of fruit, large and fine; largest ever seen in this territory. Oranges splendid. Oranges and lemons never looked as well as at present time.

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Hawley on the Extra Session.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12.—General Jos. R. Hawley was asked what he thought the result of the extra session of congress would be and said: "I am going to Washington August 7, just as every other member is, without the slightest idea what will be done at the congress. I am sure that the question is a conundrum in the solution of which I cannot even hazard a guess. I am sure, however, that the struggle will be a bitter one, and I expect to see the extra session continue right up to within a day or two of the regular session of congress. I expect to see the fight hinge upon the question of silver without any undertaking to repeal the whole Sherman act."

Dynamite Explosion.

DEVEN, July 12.—At five o'clock this morning a magazine containing two tons of dynamite, and belonging to the

Home Powder Co., located seven miles from the city, exploded with terrific force. The shock was felt all over the city, the earth trembled as though from an earthquake, window glasses of the houses within two miles of the explosion were shattered, and a hole four feet deep was blown in the ground over forty feet deep. A hat and shreds of clothing were found near by, and it is feared two tramps who are supposed to have been sleeping near by, were blown to atoms. The cause of the explosion is not known.

REID ON INGALLS.

The Man From Kansas as a Mud Slinger.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Hon. Whitelaw Reid, ex-minister to France, who with his family has been seeing the World's fair for some days past, was caught by a reporter as he was starting back for New York. Mr. Reid was asked if he had read ex-Senator Ingalls criticism of his candidacy for the vice-presidency.

"No," said Mr. Reid with a laugh. The reporter showed Reid passages where Ingalls sneered at him as an aristocrat and objected to his dress, manners and ways and spoke of his supercilious insults to laboring men.

"That," said Reid with more seriousness, "is absurd. I have been a laboring man myself far more than Ingalls ever was and he would probably be puzzled to specify any insult, supercilious or otherwise, I ever offered to a laborer or to any honest laboring man. I doubt if Powderly or any other equally reputable and responsible labor leader will say that the union labor question turned a thousand labor votes in the United States last fall. Certainly it did not turn one where a single rifle shot was fired. The Carnegie works turned thousands."

"What about luxuriousness and aristocracy?" urged the reporter.

"Oh, what?" said Reid, "who ever heard before of a rational man attacking a candidate because he is decently fond of his wife. The rest of Ingalls' complaints seem to be also that I am a gentleman. Well, one in Kansas surely didn't bring that accusation against him when he was last a candidate, although he was abandoned and profligate and drank in the United States last fall. Certainly it did not turn one where a single rifle shot was fired. The Carnegie works turned thousands."

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